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PRICE ONE CENT. NOW FOR ACTION.

Prompt Measures May Be Taken in the been Flack Divorce Case.

Judge Larremore Says He Will Purge the Court of the Stain.

The Grand Jury May Have Something to Say, Too.

And the Bar Association May Also Take a Hand.

Now that the papers in the Flack care have been made public there is a growing probability that something will be speedily done to bring the off- nders against the law to justice. Chief-Ju-tice Larremore, of the Court of Common Pleas, has said that he intends to purge that court of the stain which now rests

may take steps at once to carry out his If he does not, the Bar Association stands ready to take up the matter, and will insist upon a thorough and searching investigation of the whole matter.

upon it, and as he will soon be in town he

Then, there's the Grand Jury. THE SEAL BROKEN.

The Papers in the Flack Case Given to the

Public. The papers in the Flack case, about which there has been so much mystery, have been finally given to the public. A legal application by James F. Graham, City Editor of The WORLD, for permission to inspect and copy the papers, was formally granted by Judge Allen. of the Court of Common Pleas, late yesterday afternoon. The much-discussed papers are as

THE PAPERS IN THE CONSPIRACY. Court of Common Pleas, City and County of New York, No. 1; Mary E. Flack against James A. Flack, complaint.

The complaint of the plaintiff respectfully says to this Court:

First—That at the city of New York, in or about the year 1850, the plaintiff and the defendant intermarried, since which time they have been and now are residents of the State of New York.

Second Upon information and belief the

New York.

Second—Upon information and belief the plaintiff alleges that the defendant has committed adultery with one Susan T. Reynolds, and has since the 1st day of October, 1888, and for everal years prior thereto, been living in adulterous intercourse with her at No. 319 West Twenty-ninth street, in the city of New York, and at divers other places in said city.

Third—That such adultery was committed without the consent, convivance, privity or procurement of said plaintiff; that five years have not elapsed since such adultery or adulterous intercourse was discovered by the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff has not voluntarily cohabited with the defendant since such adultery.

Wherefore, The plaintiff demands judgment that the bonds of matrimony between herself and the defendant be dissolved, and that a reaconable provision be male for her support and maintenance, besides the costs of this action.

(Signed)

BENJAMIN WRIGHT.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

City and County of New York, ss.:

Mary F. Flack being duly sworn deposes and says that she is the plaintiff in the above entitled action, that she has read the forecoing complaint and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of her own knowledge except as to the matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and that as to those matters she believes it to be true. Sworn to before me, this 19th day of April, 1889.
MARY E. FLACE.

MORRIS WASSEL, Notary Public, N. Y. Co. (22). THE AFFIDAVIT OF SERVICE.

THE AFFIDAVIT OF SERVICE.

The affidavit of service of the summons and complaint on defendant Flack is made by Joseph De Camp, who swears that he personally made service on Mr. Flack on April 22, 1889, at the County Court-House. This was sworn to on the same day before one Sylvester E. Nolan, a Commissioner of Deeds.

Lawyer Benjamin Wright in his affidavit deposes that he is the attorney for plaintiff in the action and that the defendant has not put in any demurrer or answer to complaint nor appeared therein. It is sworn to before T. M. Tichenor and signed Benjamin Wright,

THE ORDER OF REFERENCE.

COURT O' COMMON Pleas—Mary E. Flack sgainst James
A. Flack.—Orde or reference.

On reading and filing the sammons and complaint
and affidavito' Benjamin Wright, now, on motion of
Benjamin Wright, appearing for the relating, it is
ordered that the above action be referred to Joseph
Meeks, eq., to take proof of the material facts
charged in the complaint, and report with all convenien's assed.

Dated June 3, 1889. H. W. BOOKSTAVER.

Then follows the customary cath of the

Then follows the customary oath of the referre "that he will faithfully and fairly determine the questions referred to him." Sworn to before Henry N. Jennings, notary public.

ALLEGED TESTIMONY OF MBS. FLACE.

Mary F. Flack, being called as a witness in her own behalf, being duly sworn, testified as follows: "I am the plaintiff in the above action." "I he suit is brought by me for an absolute divorce on the ground of the adultery of the deferdant. I did not ascertain the fact of the adulterons intercourse of the defendant until shortly before the commencement of this action. Such adultery was committed without my consent, connivance, privity or procurement. There is no indement or decree in any court of this State of competent invisidation in favor of the defendant for a divorce on the ground of adultery. Five years have not claused since the discovery by me of such adultery, and I have not voluntarily cohabited with the defendant since such discovery.

(Signed) "Mary E. Flack."

Sworn to before me June 14, 1889. ALLEGED TESTIMONY OF MRS. PLACE.

(Signed) Sworn to before me June 14, 1889. Joseph Meers, Referee, MORE OF THE SAME BORT.

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Margaret Smith, being by me duly sworm, testified as follows: "I re ide at No. 42 West Thirty-fourth street. New York City. I know the plaintiff and the defendant. I have known the plaintiff and the defendant. I have known the plaintiff for about five y are. I have known the defendant for over fifteen years. When I hrat knew him I knew him by the name of Reynolds, and he was then living with a woman by the name of Susan T. Reynolds as husband and wife. I have known Sasan T. Reynolds for over fifteen years, and I know that she is not the wife of the defendant. and that she is not the wife of the defendant. The house of the living him at the living with Susan T. Beynolds as her husband. Twenty-ninth-freet in this city. The defendant, Jame A. Flack, boarded with me there, living with Susan T. Beynolds as her husband. They hourded with me for over a year. They occupied the same room, and passed as husband and wife, and were recognized as such in the house. Sub-equently, in the year 1880 and 1887. I kept a boarding-house at No. 15d Ma lisson avenue. The defendant boarded with me there, living with Su an I. Reynolds. They boarded there over ix mouths, occupied the same foom, and passed as husband and wife.

Maggaret Shith.

Sworn to June 20. 1889, before.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Kate Cannon, being duly sworn, teatifies as follows: "I resule at No. 42 West Thirty- ourth street, New York City. I know the plaintiff and the defendant. I have known the defendant, James A. Flack, for about fifteen years and the plaintiff for about five years. When I first knew the defendant he went by the name of Roynoids and was living with a woman by the name of Susan T. Heynoids in a house in Twenty-third street, between Ninth and Tenth AND STILL ANOTHER.

avenues. The number I nave torgotten. They occupied the same room and passed as husband and wife. I visited them at various places in this city and knew then when they lived at No. 319 West I wenty-unith street, in this city, about the year 1880. I visited them there. I have been in their rooms, and seen the defendant with his coat off and his slipper on. I have been there late in the evening and I have left the defendant there. I also visited them at No. 156 Madison avenue. In this city, about the year 1887. I have been in their room there. They occupied the same room; were known and recognized as husbant and wife there. They were living under the name of Reynolds."

Sworn to before Joseph Mecks, referee, June 20, 1889.

MEEKS'S BEPORT.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, CITY AND COUNTY OF New York; Mary E. Flack against James A. Flack. Referee's

To the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York: In pursuance of an order of all reference made by one of the Indiges of this Court, and tasted June 10. 1889, wherely it was referred to the undersigned as referce, to take proof all the material facts charged in the complaint in this action, and to report the same to this Court with his opinion thereon, with all convenient speed.

compaint in the action, and to report the same to this Court with his opinion thereon, with all convenient speed.

Now, I. Joseph Meeks, the referce in said order named, do respectfully report that before proceeding with said reference I took the oath as required by law, which oath is an excel to this, my report, and I do further report that I have takes proofs of this act on on the part of the complainant, which proofs are hereby amexed, and form a part of this, my report, and from which proofs, in my opinion, all the material facts charged in the complaint are true and have been sufficiently proven before me, and that the defendant has been guilty of the a fullery and the adulterous intercourse alleged in the complaint, and that the plaintiff is entitled to the relict demanded in this action, all of which is respectfully submitted.

JUSEPP MEEKS, Referee.

NEW YORK, June 22, 1880.

THE DECREE. At a srecial ferm of the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of New York, held at the new Court-flouse in said city, July 12, 1880. Present, Hon Henry W. Bookstaver, Julige, Mary E. Flack against James A. Flack.

Mary E. Back against James A. Flack.

This action having been brought on to be heard upon the complaint herein, and upon the proof of the defendant's failure to answer such said complaint, and upon the report of Joseph Meeks, duly appointed referee in this action, from which it appears that all the material acts alteged in the complaint are true, and that defendant has been found guilty of the several acts of adultery therein charged.

Now, on mution of Benjamin Wright, plaintiff's attorney, it is

Or leved that the report of Joseph Meeks, referee as aforesai', be and the same hereby is in all things confirmed.

And it is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the marriage between the several decreed that the marriage between the several acts of the several section of the several acts of a several sections.

cree as alforesal., be and the same hereby is in all things confirmed.

And it is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the marriage between the plaintiff, Mary E. Flack, and the decendant, James A. Flack, be dissolved, and the same is hereby dissolved, and the same is hereby dissolved, and the same is hereby dissolved, and the same landled and decreed from the obligations thereto.

And it is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that it shall be lawful for said Mary E. Flack, plaintiff, to marry again the same as if the defendant, 'ames A. Flack, were actually dead, but it shall not be lawful for the said James A. Flack to marry again until the said Mary E. Flack, the plaintiff, shall actually be dead.

Enter. H. W. BOOKSTAVER, J. C. P.

Enter. H. W. Boorstaver, J. C. P.
A STORY IN THE HANDWHITING.

The story told by the handwriting of the above locuments is interesting. The similarit of Benamin Wright that the summons and complaint had been served, &c., is different from the rest of the papers, and was probably made in Mr. Wright's office. It bears his signature, worn to before one of his elerks. In the complaint size of by Mr. Wright's attorney, his name is written over an erasure where another came had appeared. The complaint and althdwit of service are in the same had didn't of service are in the same had didn't of service are in the same had difficult of service are in the same had writing.

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plaint and affidavit of service are in the same handwriting.

The order of reference to Mr. Meeks, signed by Judge Bookstaver, is in the handwriting of the referce himself. In writing out the order Mr. Meeks left the space for his name blank, and it was filled in by Judge Bookstaver's pen. The affidavit of the referee, that he will "well and truly hear. "Ac., is also in his own handwriting, as is, too, the alleged testimony of Mrs. Flack. The testimouy of Margaret Smith and of Kate Cannon appears to be in another handwriting, although it closely re-embles that of Meeks. The decree in the case again affords a sample of Mr. Meeks penmanship. Ordinarily this paper as well as the complaint would have appeared in the handwriting of the plaintiff scomsel.

ANOTHER IN THE PERSONAGES.

ANOTHER IN THE PERSONAGES. The Morris Wassel, before whom the complaint is alleged to have been verified by Mrs. Flack, has been a hanger on at the Fifty-seventh Street Court for years. He serves summonses when he

has been a hancer-on at the Fifty-seventh Street Court for years. He serves summonses when he gets a chance, and was engaged by Sylvester E. Nolan to run a "disposeess bureau" in Justice Monell's court.

Sylvester E. Nolan was, a few years ago, the proprietor of a saloon on Third avenue, user the Fifty-seventh Street Court-House. He was, to ether with Sheriff Flack, a member of the Tammany General committee in that district. He sold out his saloon, and on Justice Monell's elevation to the District Court Bench Mr. Flack caused a berth to be provided for him in the Fifty-seventh Street Court as disposees cierk, although such an office is unknown to and unauthorized by law. Mr. Nolan's pay was derived from the fee paid by landlords and from unforturate tenants. He was subsequently appointed to a deputy clerkship by Sheriff Flack in his office when he was first elected, which office he still holds. He also has charge of the distribution of Tammany Hall's patronage in his district, of course under Sheriff Flack's direction.

his district, of course direction.

Joseph De Camp, who appears from the records to have served the summons and complaint upon Shoriff Flack, evidently belongs to the same crowd with the rest. The same day that he made the affidavit of service he swore to it before Sylvester E. Nolan.

"IT IS A LIE."

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"IT IS A LIE."

Mrs. Mary E. Flack was seen last night by a reporter for The World at the residence of Mrs. S. I exter Bingham. No. 322 East Eighty-fifth street, where she has been stopping ever since a World reporter brought her to this city from the Windsor Hotel at Little Britain, Orange County, where her son sought to detain her while the "conspiracy was being consummate! The much-abused wife of New Yorks sheriff very courteously listened with great interest to the reading of the two documents which bore her signature. When the reporter had concluded Mrs. Flack said:

"It is a lie, sir, a most shameful lie! The whole thing is a conspiracy, and all I can say now is what I told you when The World sent you to see me at the Windsor Hotel, near Newburg, and when I learned for the first time that I was supposed to have applied for a divorce from my husband. As regards the first paper, which I presume is an application for divorce. I can truthfully state that I never signed such a document. It never had been my intention, nor is it to-day, to apply for a divorce. I don't want to be divorced. "IT IS A LIE."

To Sue the South Fork Fishing Club. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—The South Fork Fishing Club will have to defend a suit for damages in which all the business men of Johnstown will be prosecutors. Such was the decision arrived at last night and the sum of \$1,000 was raised to retain two leading lawyers, John P Linton and W. Horace Rose, to investigate the grounds on which the suit may rost. When suit is brought several lawyers of National reputation will be engaged. There is a d to be no question that the value of the Fishing Club gr \$\frac{1}{2}\text{side}\$ and the amount for which they were charts ed can be recovered, which, however, will amount to less than \$100,000. Those who are push ing the matter kope to hold every member of the Club individually liable, and if they can do so all loses in full can be recovered. rived at last night and the sum of \$1,000 was

The steam-b p Hindoo, from Hull, England, Aug. 10, arrived on the bar at 2,10 r. M. yesterday. Aug. 19 fire was discovered in the forward hold. The ship was headed for Poston, where she arrived Surday. The fir was still burning shid was not extinguished until about four hundred bales of rags and day had been instroyed. The ship was not seriously injured and proceeded on her voyage. The cause of the

ire is not known. And the complexion, use CARTER'S IRON PILLS. "."

NOW FOR THE JURY. WOULDN'T BE RESCUED.

Luca's Murderers to be Speeded on their A Young Girl Remains Bebind in a Way to Jus ice To-Night

McIlvaine, Cineen and Quin!an to Go Before the Coroner.

Public Feeling Very High and Fears of Violence to the Prisoners.

Assistant District-Attorney Shorter, of Jail to pight instead of at the Court House, is no r the corner of Fortieth street. that trouble might occur if the prisoners should be seen on the streets.

This so ws how deep a feeling of indignation against the perpetrators of the foul crime still exists in the City of Churches.

The people are everywhere clamoring for speedy justice, and even the authorities tear still alarm. that they would not be able to give the prisoners sufficient protection should the public have the opportunity of taking the law into its own hands.

It is expected that there may be a lively tussic at the inquest to-night between the Coroner and the District-Attorney, for there is some dispute between them as to the jurisdiction of each in the case. The Cor ner them.

The building was well supplied with fire-D strict Attorney procured the commitmen

and declares that he will not concede any right whatever to the Disrict-Atterney's office or ny one se in the premises.

After his turv his -et ied the quesion as to the responsibility for the death of Grocer Lura the District-Atterny, he says, can go ahead and take up his end of the case. The rac that Quinlan was committed by Justice Petterson will not make any dinerence with him, and if the evidence show that Quin an had any hing to do with the murder he will he d him just the same.

The urymen who wil sit in the case bave alrea ly teen selected. Their names are alled to her to come down, as there was danger in remaining where she was, but the girl only cried the louder and

alrea by seen selected. Their names are Mic. ael K. Dosley, 264 W lloughby street; Samuel L. Armsor 240 Bridge street; August Voiburth, 18: Jay street; Timothy Dolan, 223 Bridge street; Joseph Glesson, 66 Myrtle avenue; Moses Dreines, 184 Jay street; Her-

n s arrest and commitment, but just how he

In s arrest and commitment, but just how he proposes to do it he will not say.

All the material witnesses in the case have been subportated and will be present at the inquest to-night, except the citizen who passe along High street just before the murder and saw Quint in and Duren lurking in the corway of the other side of the street.

It is supposed that he was the first to put the police on their guard, out Officer Kennedy does not remember him, and the clarm came so quickly afterwards that he was lost came so quickly afte wards that he was lost sight of in the exciting events which fol-The police have been trying hard to find

bim, as he would be an important witness in establishing the guilt of Dine in and Quinlan, but thus far they have not succeeded in their ellorts.

It has been ascertained that the room in the hou e, 143 High street, which Mc. Ilvaine engaged the Saturday before the murder, is the same one in which Kate Stoddard convealed herself seventeen years ago for more than six months when the police were looking for her all over the country for the murder of Charles Goodrich.

The woman was insane, and was sent to the asylum in Utica where she is still an inma e.

Pawn ticks a for a number of articles of

Pawn tickes for a number of articles of jewelry have been found by the police in McElvaine's trunk, and the property has been identified by baloon-Keeper Schreder, of 244 Cherry street, in this city, as have been stolen from his place on the night Aug. 11, when lung'ars got into his sa oo A watch is diamond ring and several box of cicars and cigarettes were stolen at th

TREASURER BROWN'S STEALINGS.

They Have Involved His Firm to the P tent of \$1,180,000. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.-The bankrupt fit of Brown, Steese & Clark, woollen goods man acturers, of Providence, R. 1., made a stat ment of their assets and liabilities in the N folk Court of Insolvency yesterday, Their liabilities are over \$1,180,000. The statement shows that the rascal ties of Gideon P. Brown. the treasurer, had involved the firm with just 100 National and savings banks in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$156,000. In addition to the banks numbers of private individuals, the Western Union Telegraph company and the Boston University are cre fore. Most of the money for which the banks are stock was leasned to Brown on notes of the firm, drawn by him and which do not appear on the books.

Brown was last heard from in Canada, where an order for his arte t has bren issued. The hanks which hold most of Brown's paper are: The State Vational Tank of Boston, \$150,000; the International Trust Company of Boston, \$150,000; Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Boston, \$110,400; National Tank of North America of Providence, \$126,000; National Market Bank of Brighton, \$120,000; and the Websigs National Eask of Boston, \$150,000; The leaviest private creditors of the firm are Richardson, Jill & Co., of Bostonswho are out \$350,000. National and savings banks in Massachusetts

His Wife Cut Him Down.

ISPICIAL TO THE WORLD I BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.—Jo-eph Thomson Newport, Charles County, Md., had saved \$1,800 in ten years of hard labor. So fearful was he of to ing the money that in claytime he carried it in a leather tell about his person and at night secreted it in hollows of trees and oth r inding places about the farm. Two weeks a cone hid the bag of nones it a barrel in his meathouse and theyes that right carried off both his meat and his fortune. The loss so preyed apon his mind that yesterday he Langed himself to a cherry tree in his orchard. His wife, hearing the noise of his falling body, ran to the tree and thanded, cut him down. Then her nervegave way, and some time after she was found lying unconscious across the body of the animale. carried it in a leather belt about his person and

Lina, Peru, Aug. 27, via Galve ton. - After three weeks calm discussion the Committee hareported favorably upon the Grace bondholders: contract and recommended that the Senate ac-cept the same, with the slight modification-made in the Chamber of Deputes, which prin-cipally rafer to the greater extension of railways

Burning Tenement.

Struggled Like a Maniac with the Rescuing Firemen.

She Thought Her Mother Had Been Left to Die Amid the Smoke and Finmes.

Thrilling incidents attended a fire which B o klyn, says the reason why the inquest in broke out in the early hours of this morning the case of the murdered grocer, Christian | beseath the tenements welling of half a score W. Luca is to be held at the Raymond S reet of sleeping families at .35 Se ond avenue,

> At 2.50 A. M. Bu ash-cart man making his round- on the avenue noticed a flickering flame in the ceilar of William Sasse's saloon

He yelled "Fire!" and, running round to the fire house in East Fortieth street, gave a Two other passers by also saw the fire and

rapped loudly on the door of the saloon.

Facing to get any reply, they picked up a
heavy ash-can that stood on the sidewalk
and, using it as a ram, battered in the saloon The building is a four-story tenement and

is occupied by ten families. The mmates were aw kened by the noise, and the baze, now grown to huge proportions, terrified es apes, and the occupants began to swarm out on the iron balconies in all varieties of d shab lie.

of Quinlan, and each claims the right to conduct the investigation.

Coroner L noisey insists that he has entree control of the proceedings at the inquist, and declares that he will not concede any down the iron balconies in all varieties of databilities.

The bremen yelled to them through the smoke to come down, and recognizing the authority there was a general clamb-ring down the iron ladders of white-robed house-

there was danger in remaining where she was, but the girl only cried the louder and drew in cl. ser to the window.

All of the p.o. is had left the building, and the white- obed mender figure of the lone girl, shivering, trembling and weeping, formed a relief against the red bricks of the house.

A couple of the firemen called to her to come down and quickly too, but he seemed deaf to their cries, and paid as little attention to their shouting as though she had suddenly been transformed into a statue incapable of

been transformed into a statue incapable of action and devoid of sense.

The firemen took prompt action, and began to stale the tron ladders, then the girl found tongue and shouted:

"My mother is inside."

It did not take the men long to search the second story. They entered the rooms but found nobedy, and then came out on the fire-escape again, and insisted that the girl go down. She refused to move and held on to the railings, still crying that her mother was inside.

An immense crowd had ga hered and the excitement became intense and the scene on the fire-escape, with the three actors, more than dramatic.

The firemen had to exercise all their strength in getting the girl down, for s'e struggled like a maniac. But finally they succeeded in reaching the first story of the

next building with her.

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THE LEAGUE. Washington at New York. Boster at 12 i and phis. Cincago at Cleveland. Indianapolis at a ittaburg. Brooklyn at Baltimore,

Louisville at Cincinnati. Kan-as City at St. Louis. Athletics at Columbus. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Worcester at Norwalk. Newark at Hartford. Lowell at New Haven. Flooded by a Brenk in the Eric Canal,

MEDINA, N. Y., Aug. 27. -A bad break occurred n the Berme bank of the Erre Canal, two miles west of here, vesterday. The water rushed ut with much force and flooded several quarties hear by. Deputy Supi. George Chambers, of Buffalo, and Livision Supt. H. JH. Servess, of Lockbort, have a large gang of men at work and the break will be related in three day. The areate t smount of damage is done in the Lealley Charry. Mr. Levalley says his loss is \$10,000. He will sue the State for that amount. Three hundred acres of farm lands are flooded and the total damage will probably amount to \$30,000. near by. Deputy Supt. George Chambers, of

A Dangerous Lupatic Cuptured by a Mob. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRIDGEPORT, CORD., Aug. 27. -E. L. Devanna, of Stamford, ran smuck here yesterday. He had a quarre with a man named Smith, as a esult of which the latter is nursing a broken aw and internal niuries. After laying 8 mith ut Devanous teliberately shots passing team-ter named Cook through the arm. Devanous variantized by a mob after a long chase and urned over to the police. He is believed to be

colorlo.

2 O'CLOCK.

THAT SENSATION.

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamil'on a Prisoner at Atlantic City.

Held for Knifing Her Nurse-Girl. Who Is Mertally Hurt.

A Startling State of Affairs in the Ex-Assemblyman's Private Life.

An Interesting History of Mrs. Hamilton and Her Friend Josh Mann.

The Stabbing Alleged to Have Been Caused by the Nurse's Revelations to Mr. Hamilton.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Mary Ann Donnelly, the midd'e-ared servant wom n whom Mrs. Robert Ray Hami ton stabled yesterday, was alive at daytreak this morning, but her condition was precarious. She is attended by physicisms hired by Mr. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamil on is still locked up

and Mr. Hamilton is held as a witness. The tragic affa r is the talk of the town. Mr. Hamilton lived so quietly that no one suspected his prominence. He occupied apartments with his amily at a boardinghouse on Tennessee avenue known as the

Noll cottage, of which Mrs. Annie Ruff, formerly of Fifth and Vine streets, Phila-de ph a, is the proprietress.

They came here about six weeks ago, and by their mysterious actions aroused some At noon yesterday the stabbing affray

BETRAYED BY THE NUBSE. It seems that the nurse for some fancied grievance, it is alleged, tetra ed her misters and told Mr. Hamilton of the relation existing between his wife and a young man named "Josh" Mann.

This man, who is known here as "This man, who is known here as "I in he woming the second of the second of

passed as "grandma" and "brother" to Mrs. Hamilton. They arrived here within a

month.

Previous to that Mrs. Hamilton had spent three nights in New York, going away for one night first and again a week after for two was only one thing he was firm arout. On these occasions, it is alleged, the nurse told Mr. Hamilton how Mrs. Hamilton had passed the time with "Josh," who is not her brother.

That was before "brother" and "grandma" came here. THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. Mr. Hamilton insisted on returning to the city will his wife, baby and nurse yesterday, without his wife's relatives, and she became

He was packing a trunk when he positively

refused to rems n here any longer. BLASHED HIS TROUSERS. His wife picked up a long, keen-edged hunting knife of h s. and, it is said, slasted at him first, cutting his trousers, but drawing Just then the nurse entered the room, and with a strick of rage the infuriated woman dashed at her and stabbed her in the abdomen, making a wound through which the intestine pr. truded.

The servant fell shricking murder.

Her cries brought a policeman on the stene, and he arrested Mrs. Hamilton and summoned physicians for the wounded wo-It is thought that she cannot live,

ARBAIGNED ANT HELD. Her assailant was arrigned last evening and During the extitement a tending the tragedy a small leag container diamonds, rubies and emerads, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from Mr. Ham Iton's apartments.

The knife with while the bloody deed was committed was found in a closet of a bedroom. held for examination.

it had been carefully cleaned and only few traces of blood were found on it. TEMPOBARY INSANITY. Capt. Samuel E Perry has been retained to def nd Mrs. Hamaten. She pleads "Not guilty." Her defense will probably be tem-

porary insanity. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's New York House. When last in town Robert Ray Hamilton and his wife lived in the brown-stone house

She is a beautifur woman, but so haughty in her demeanor that she does not gain the liking of those who have to work for her.

W'en the Hamiltons occupied the flat, on the letter box in the outer half the name. E.

pasted up, and nobody there suspe ted that he tenant of the flat was the celebrated politician Robert Ray Hamilton.

MRS, SWINTON AND HER FON. A few doors nearer Sixth avenue, to be particular the number is 111 We t Fifteenth street, here tives Mrs. Joshua Swinten and her dearly beloved son, Jos us J. Mann. her dearly beloved son, Jos un J. Mann.

The house is an unpretent of a brick one, and there was the sign "Foor to Let" on the outer wall when a few Everyno would reporter called there this morning.

A mild easy pull at the front door bell brought no response, at a string and victious one ir ught ag ay-laired old in n, a short-cut-haired young man, a good-lookin widdleaged woman, a younger woman and a baby to the door.

Did they know Mrs. ; winton?

A MINE OF INFORMATION. Well, rather. They were a mine of information. It was the sime rooms that Mrs. Swinton left unoc opied three we ks a d four days ago, when she tollowed the Hamilton concregation to Atlantic City, that are for rank now.

for rent now.

The reporters were taken in to see them.

"Oh." said the middle age: woman,"
ha e read the sory. I show all about it, always knew that Mrs. Mann was a bad lot. WENT BY THE NAME OF MANN.

" Her name wa- Hamilton?" suggested the "Her name was Hamilton?" suggested the reporter interrogative y.

'She went by he name of Mann up the street." retorie: the lady, 'but, Mann or Hamilton she was a dovi. The high and mighty wave of her and the curses she used were enough to provoke a saint."

'She called here often, then?" inquired the reporter.

the reporter, ... Otten? She was here all the time, you ... Otten? She was here all the time, you might say, when Joh was here, and old Mrs. Swinton made out she did not like it, either. Josh is her son by her first husband, you When I say she was here all the time I

mean all the time when her husband, a handsome, refined-looking gendeman he is, too, was not in town," the lady continued. "Do you mean that Mrs. Swinton was mar-ried more than once, then?" said the re-

THREE TIMES MARRIED. "Indeed, she was! Three times. Her first hu-band's name was Nann, her second Harris, and her third was the winton.

"Jah" w-s the result of the first marriage, and a u-eless ne'er-do-well he s, too.

"He was that fond o drink, and so little able to stand it, that about half the time be was out of his mind from the use of intoxical ing lionors." ca ing liquors."
"Did Mes. Hamilton drink also?" asked

"Did Mrs. Hamilton drink also? assay the reporter.

"No." interrupted the young man who was present. "She swall wed it who e. She could stand ten times as nuce as 'Josh,' and nights, when I ey used to go out 'ogetter and return home in a carria e, she nied to have to help him out of it, no just carry him up the stoop and hold him there until the door was opened. Then she would go on down to her own apartments."

"When did Mrs. Swinton move in here?" was sked.

was sked.

The old la ly took up the thread of the narrative aga n, and said:

"Willie, you were married on the 9th of Feb uary last. (Will e said: 'Yes.') Well, Mrs. Swinton and 'Josh' moved in here about a month after that. She was a nice gray-hairet 'ld lady, thin, sof-voiced and handsome, and I took a great liking to her. JOSH HER GREATEST TROUBLE.

"She told me many of her troubles, and Josh was the greatest.

"If I could only take him far away from the evil influences of that woman," she would often say to me with a sign, but she was afraid of that woman."

"That woman used to come around here in her tantrums and bea Josh and the old woman, too

it as "He never expressed contrition to the old lady," but Josh she would foudle after whipping him like a puppy doz," "What sort of a cllow was Josh?"

would not discard his mother.

"I believe that Mrs. Hamilton, or Mrs. Mann, as we knew her, wanted to discard the old woman ito-ether, but then 'Josh' resi ted. 'The old lady and I co together,' he used to say in his dull, listless way, and the woman knew he meant it. She loved him more, it seemed to me, than he loved our, and did not want to lose him, so she put up with the old woman."

"What did Josh do for a living?" asked the innocent young Evenno World man.

This question set the old man cackling, the young woman houting, and the old lady crying with laughter, but Willie saw his opportunity gain ind broke in:

'I've fer a livin'? Nawthin', that's what he did. Why shou'd he work, he put up fer him. Put up well, too. She wasn't mean, and she put up fer the old woman.

too. They lived in good style here, 'Josh' and the old woman caught her breath again and continued: ''I can't say I have got a uch sympathy for Mr. Hamilton, Ot course what I am telling you only came to me from old Mrs. Swinton and from other people who WOULD NOT DISCARD HIS MOTHER.

I am telling you only cause to me from old Mr. Swinton and from other people who called to see her, and whom I become acquainted with in hat way. From them I heard that Mrs Swinton had not been all her life as good as she might have been. and when she used to keep a boarding-house for ladies the cirl whom Hamilton afterwards married was one of her boarders.

WHEN THEY FIRST MET. "They met first about eight years ago, and Josh an the girl tell in love. I have heard, but I do not besieve it, that they were mar-

MET HER THREE YEARS AGO. "About three years ago Mr. Hamilton met

her." "I lelieve in a house which Mrs. Swinton was running in Jersey City. He became in-fatuated with her. "He knew of her list-on with 'Josh,' but even so, he supplied her with money and kept her in good style.

"That was not enough. He wanted to marr her but did not care to make her his wife while she kept up her relations with Mann. Mann.

tie City. A VISIT TO JOSH,

dres et. and radian with happiness, came up here, and she and 'Joeh' went out They came in late and Mrs. Hamilt in slept here that night. She wan away next day.

A week later she came ut othe cit again, and then he shipt in the house two nights.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JOSH GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY. "Day and night she and Josh' were out

"Dey and night she and Josh' were out driving or o herwise enjoying themselves. She wen aw y, an the next thing Mrs. Swin on cime to me and told me that she was going on we to Atlantic City, so 'Josh' ciuld be near' Fva."

"the old lady told me plaintively, as if she could not help it, and i knew it was Mrs. Ham it in's work. O they went awas and I heard no hing more about them until I read the stoly file tagedy in the papers this mining," concluded The Evenino World's informant.

AT THE MARSHALL PLATS. It was a little nor d flicult to obtain in-formation at the warmall flat.

The jamtor is a octure colored man who was not disposed to say a sything about his

How ver, while one Evening World reporter kept him in conversation in the hall-way and to signed down in the basemen to see his wife. She readily too all she knew also in the Hamiltons. ab ut he Hamiltons.

"While they lived here I only knew them as Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

Ar. Mann was a therough gentleman, but

the woman was a v xen. "Her profamity was something terrible, and she was a 'morpume' fiend. CAME DOWN FROM ALBANY ON FRIDAYS. "Her hu a d. I leaned, was a famous politician. He used to come down here irom Albany on Fildays and remain until Monday

I uring that time they had no visitors and seemed devoted to one another. ANOTHER CALLER.

"When he was away, though, another young men used to call here. He was stoop-shouldered, his head hings low and he seemed as if he lived year ago and was only struggling through the world now. HEARD HER CALL HIM JOSH.

"I heard her call him 'Josh' two or three times, and I know that he lived down the steet here, but I did not know his name.

'I he used to be with he indy a I the time when her hu band w saway.

Second a strh-key and no one knew when she went in or out.

'How die she treat May Donne'y?" AFRAID OF MANY DONNELLY.

"Oh, she was a raid of her," quickly responded the young colored woman. "The ser and knew too much ab ut her. The girl drank as hard as her m stress and when in her cups raged just as bad as her. ALL IN LOVE WITH THE BABT. "Father, mother and nurse were all in love with the baby though, and his, I think, was the only tie that kept husband and wife together."

together."

To you know where they moved her from?" asked the reporter.

"From some ho el, but I never heard the lady mention the place. She rented the flat from Mrs. Miles, of 107 West One Hundred and ixth stree.

"The agen of the flat kee, s at 72 West Thirty-fou the reet."

At this juncture the husband came rushin downstairs and gruffly demanded of his wife.

Are you talking about what you know nothing a out She quietly subsided, and the janitor said :

NO INFORMATION FOR REPORTERS.

"We have no information for reporters."
Robert: ay Hamilton used to be thought a model voung man, and no one suspected a roman e in a s life. ROOMS IN A BACHELOR APARTMENT HOUSE. He used to have a swell suit of rooms in

the Alpine bachelor apar ment-house. He give tiem up some tame ago. The servants there his morning admitted is a confesculing similar to a way that he was a confused himself in a gentlemanly way whole there.

No women are admitted there, and only on one occasion did a lady call there for Mr.

She was a slim-built blonde, and he went away with her in a c rriage. A MEMBER OF THE UNION LEAGUE. Mr. Hamiton is a member of the Union League Club, the University lub and the Tuxeds Club. He was for eight years a member of the New York Assembly from the famous Murray Hilds.r.ct.

He is noted as be not one of the hands meat, mot courteous and most refined gentlemen in New York.

in New York.

Gen. Schuyler Hom Iton was his father, and he is the grandson of John C. Hamilton, author of the 'Life of Alexander Hamilton,' Alexander Hamilton, who fell in a duel, the victim of Aaro Burr's fatal bullet, was his great grandfather and he can trace his an cestry back to other just as noted in the world of letters and politics.

\$20,000 A YEAR INCOME. Robert Rav Hami'ton's fortune is ample and his year'y income a quote i at \$20,000 a year. He is a lowyer by profession. Very little ould be learned this morning about the woman whom he married, but from all accounts the 1- just his opposite in character and deportment.

WHO THE NURSE IS. The nur-e Mary Ann Connelly, is Scotch by birth despite her ir sh name.

She is forty years old. She is married, fler husband is a team-ter, employed by G. L. Schuyler, a lumber dea er n this city.

STRICKEN SIRING VALLEY. His Terms Refused, Mr. Scott, of Pennsyls vanta, Will Close the Mines.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 27. -Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, yesterday telegraphed the general mana er here to discharge all employees of the Spring Valley Coal Company who were not absolutely needed to run the mires, and to prepare for a general shut-down of six months or a year. He says the mit es will never be orened again if When last in town Robert Ray Hamilton and his wife lived in the brown-stone house called the Marshall Flats, at 117 West Fifteenth street. Two families live on a floor there.

Mr. Hamilton's apartments were on the ground floor on the west side. The flats are in the north side of the street.

The nurse girl, Mary Ann Donnelly, and the body. Beatroe kay Hamilton, were the only other members of this quie, little household.

Mr. Itamilton rented the suit of rooms, which were six an number and a athroom.

She sublet them from hir, Miles, who most ives at 107 Vest. One Hundred and Six h street. She rented the rooms about the first of last April and moved in almost immediately.

A SLAVE TO MORPHINE.

Mrs. Hamilton's career in the house was tumultuous. She was addicted to the use of strong stimulants, t. its said, and is a confirmed slave to the morphine habit.

She is a beautiful woman, but so haughty in her demeanor that she does not gain the liking of those who have to work for her.

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"One night Mrs. Hamilton, elegantly Monday, Sept. 2. Particulars at Eris ticket offices."